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HOSPITAL CHRISTMAS Made Enjoychle by Generous Gifts from Thoughtful Friends.

For Christmas day at St. Joseph's fancy worsted, broaddicth, diagonal beapile), the nurses, with the assist-and barathea, coat of 20, 32 and 35 are of Orderly McCarthy, decorated the corridors of the three floors with fact, skir; in the latest modeled effect, attenuers of crope paper and Christ-pleated, gored and bias bound, from mas bells, with a touch of everyfreen \$15.00 to \$28.00. tions and nurses were furnished a cream and cake by members of the adles Auxiliary through the efforts of the delleary committee. Flowers were sent to the different rooms and office by the flower committee. Toos for the children were sent by Miss Turrie Stiles and Miss Powers, Durug the day friends of the hospital and satisfies called and left remem-

The Christmas donations came from following persons: Mr. and Mrs. McDomough, two cases of wine: John McDolmeigh, two cases of wine:
M. A. Sullivan, two barrels of stock
als: Mrs. Whales, four glasses of felU, two glasses of preserved fruit; Miss
Engen Rotine, doll and toys for children: George S. Elliott, calendars:
Miss Myrn E. Geer, magnzines; Mr.
and Mrs. Frank Ford, busket of fruit;
Mrs. Lathrop, Windham, dozen oranges,
half discon plasses telly kimona site. alf desen glasses jelly, kimona, slip-Mrs. George E. Stiles, toys.

FUNERAL -

Oliver A. Potter.

Officer A. Potter's funeral was held used a morning at 9 o'clock from the one of his son. William H. Potter, 44 him street. The body was taken to barrow of that place officiated. The carers were William M. Potter of this Walcott O. Potter of South Wilor Devereaux of South Willington of Clifford Hammerlin of West Wil-

etter of this city, A. S. Poster and alcost O. Potter of South Willington, decorl O. Potter of South Willington, decording, Mrs. Mand A. Clark of coolding, N. J., two brothers, Frank of Adney Potter of this city, and five stars, Mrs. James Keirans of Ludlow, ans. Mrs. Ellen Bouse of South Willington, Mrs. Matia Bunden of South Willington and Mrs. Emma Bruce of city ills.

Mrs. Euphemie B. Guilbert.

Juneral of Mrs. Emphemie B. wi was field Tuesday morning at o'clock from her home, 188 Adei-street, followed with services at Mary's church at 9 o'clock, a reqm high mass being celebrated by Rev. J. J. Papillon. The bearers re Hormisdas Dion, Octave Mathieu. seph tlingras, Martin DeBlois, Anwas in Mr. Joseph's cemetery

To Teach in Ohio University. Chaton J. Grant, a son of Mr. and cs. A. M. Grant of Mt. Hope, left needing for Columbus, Ohio, where he n ensured as professor of ag-in the University of Ohio. or Grant is a graduate of C. A. ond took a postgraduate course at

Officers of Radiant Chapter

the angual meeting of Radiant P. Bert E. Ratch: A. M., Mrs. Cla-Listch; secretary, Mrs. Mand Older-law; treusurer, Charles Tinker; con-

olscires, Mrs. Funny Larkin.

Monday evening Miss Anna Lynch attended states infinite friends at er home, on Windham road, with a list. The ladles first prize was won Miss Florina Moureau and the con-slation prize went to Miss Margnerite gentleman's prize and Frank Cun-

served and a most enjoyable ening was passed. Christmas Cheer at Town Farm. Bristoms day at the Windham town

mark enjoyable for the 37 Supt. and Matron Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Chamberlain. An excellent torkey dinner was served at 2 o'clock. matron gave the women handkerhiers for presents, and the men were emembered by the superintendent out handkeroblers and cigars. Natchaug Lodge Elects Officers.

Natching lodge, No. 23, K. of P. at annual meeting in K. of P. hall on londay evening elected officers for the g year as follows: Chargello ander, William R. Harrington elce chancellor commander, William flowsn; prelate, John E. Trickett; naster at arms, George W. Ide: keep-r of records and seals, Leo L. Thompon; master of finance, Charles H. case: exchequer, Frank P. Fenton-mater of work, John N. Williams; inguard, George Spencer; outer and Roderick Dimoch; musician, is Wallen; trustee for three years. Meyermandt; representative to

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City Payroll. The city payroll for the week ending Dec. 24 was apportioned as follows: Police department \$135.50, street de-partment \$62.49, maintaining sewers \$10.50, construction of sewers \$17.50, Willimantle water works \$73,86

Personals.

A. L. French is entertaining Russell Attorney P. J. Danahy was in Groton

Clarence A. Bowen spent Tuesday in

Hosea Mann of Tortington was in Clarence C. Watkins of South Manester was in town Friday. Miss Annie Leavitt is visiting friends in Worcester for the holidays. Wilfred A. Gagnon is in Montreal for a week's visit with relatives and friends.

Windsor: Miss Ruth Cowles, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Cowles, and Miss Julius Dexter Cooley, daughter of C. H. Cooley, Jr.

Mrs. Sarah Niles and daughter, Ma-James Sullivan of Portland, P.

e guest of his brother, Captain P. J. Sullivan. Henry Fryer and family of Bellevin reet are entertaining Miss Alice Say Thockville.

Peter Curren of New York is visit-ig his sister, Mrs. Edmund J. Gelinas Jackson street. Miss Myra E. Geor of Torner stree

is at the home of her parents in Ja-maica Plains, Mass. Mrs. H. H. Boynton of 28 Unfor street has as her guest Miss Heler Clark of New Haven. Mr. and Mrs. James Morrison of At

theboro, Mass, are visiting the latter's mother, Mrs. Ann Carney of Valley Misses Marguret and Hannah Bren man have returned from a visit with friends in Milford N. H., where they

Mr. and Mrs. William Twomey of Salem, Mass, are guests of the for-mer's mother, Mrs. Ellen Twomey of Jackson street, for the holidays. Miss Eina Vegiard, who has been confined to her home for several days

with an attack of grip, has recovered and has resumed her regular eleric duties. DANIELSON

Coroner Bill Investigating North Grosvenordale Accident - Daniel Doyle, 17, Attempts Safe-Breaking -Firemen's Association Elects Of-

Prescott Smith of Hoston is spend-ig a vacation of one week at his one in Dantelson. J. Van Tyler Estes of Virginia, stu-lent at Boston Medical college, has seen the guest of Daniel Wood and

Miss Mary Duggan of Boston has con spending a few days at her home the West Side.
Alt. and Mrs. A. V. Woodworth have turned from a visit with relatives Michael Sullivan of Providence in

been spending a few days with rela-tives in Danielson. Coroner Investigating. Coroller Arthur G. Bill is making an investigation of the recent rail-road wreck at North Gosvenordale, in which Engineer Charles Turis lost his

Miss Lucy Fournier has been th guest of relatives in Norwich, Michael Burns of Willimantic has been the guest of his brother, John Mrs. Napoleon Dominane and Miss Dorilla C. Domingue returned Monor from a visit with relatives in

Mrs. L. J. Morin the Generous Giver-Mrs. I. J. Morin presented the gifts or the Christmas tree for the chiliren of St. James' parish. There were nany present at the exercises Tucsday

Nine-Inch Ice at Dayville.

ice nine inches thick is being out t Dayville. The los on Quinebaug heir new Christmas sleds were dis-ppointed with the amount of snow hat they found Tuesday morning.

Officers of Firemen's Association. wing are the newly elected offi ce president, James Gartland: secre rry, Thomas Conwell; treasurer, At-pring W. F. Woodward, directors ohn Jaesar, Louis Kennedy, Thomas onwell. G. O. Thomas, William each. The association is made up

More Machinery for Power Plant, More machinery for the new power plant of the Quinebang company has crived in Danielson and has been takn to the mill on the West Side. An other large pulley, weighing several eceived. This machinery is to be inced in position as soon as possible

WANTED MONEY. So Daniel Doyle, 17, Broke Into Store of George H. Call.

Daniel Doyle, about 17, was arrested by Chief Pilling Taesday morning on the charge of having broken into the store of George II. Call on Furnace street some time during Monday. The boy later admitted that he bad made the broak. Nothing was taken aithough there was evidence to show that an attempt had been made show that an attempt had been made open the safe. A desire to get be money was given as the cause

for the action.

Doyle said to Chief Pilling that he made the break about noon on Monday and that he gained entrance by climbing to a low roof in the rear and forcing the window. Two other windows in partitions within the building were also forced. An address on the wrapper about a periodical sent through the mail and which cal sent through the mall and which evidently dropped from the boy's pock-et, gave the cine that lead to the ar-

Young Duyle also nomits having en tered the Call store which occupies all of the old armory hullding, on October 2. He says he book nothing at that time. Mr. Call did not report that break to the police. Golden Wedding of Mr. and Mrs

Charles H. Cooley. As briefly noted in the Various Matters of The Bolletin, Mr. and Mrs Charles H. Cooley celebrated their golden wedding last Friday evening with an informal reception at the come of Mrs. Bliss S. Cowles, 81 Ox-ord street, Hartford, Attending were many of Mr. Cowles old and new friends, including Mrs. Florence Man-hy of Passaic, N. J., who was brideshy of Passale N. J., who was bridesmaid at their wedding Mrs. Clarkson
N. Fowler of this city, who attended the ceremony: H. P. Hutthcork, E. S.
Yergisson and Lifety Edward Woodhouse who with Mr. Cooley, excerted
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the grand lodge, Walter R. King; al. | May 15, 1839. He was one of the earl | rence Backus, Ulric Baker, Margaret | ternate to grand lodge, John N. Wil- | test republicans in the city and served | Bone, Ruth Cutler | Evelyn Ellis, Leo

rion, of Boston, are guests of Mrs. P. Gros-Jean-Carr Wedding-Patrick F. Hills. Perfect Attendance Report.

> At the home of Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Ritch at South Woodstock, on Tuesday afternoon, Mrs. Ritch's daughter, Miss Elizabeth Tyler Carr. was united in marriage with Leon Russell Gros-Jean of Watkins, N. Y. Rev. G. F. Waters, retired paster of the Congregational church at Wood-stock, was the officiating clergyman. Miss Mabel Ritch of Yonkers, N. Y.,

The ceremony was performed in the parior, which was attractively decorated with laurel, ferns and hemlock oughs, the effect being especially aggestice of the Christmas season. Morse's orchestra of Putnam played the wedding march, the bridal party advancing into the parlor through decorative gates, which were swung ajar by little Miss Leona Entier of laleton, Pa., who also acted as flower

The bride's gown was an effective The bride's gown was an effective creation of white crepe chiffon over white silk. She wore a vell, caught with a spray of small white blossoms and carried a bouquet of bride roses. The bridesmaid wore crepe meteor in an old gold shade, with train. Her bouquet was white carnations.

About 35 guests were present. The wedding luncheon was served by a Worcester caterer.

Mr. and Mrs. Gros-Jean left Put-Mr. and Mrs. Gros-Jean left Put-num for their wedding trip by an aff-ernoon train. They will make their home in Watkins, N. Y.

FUNERAL.

Miss Maria R. Hopkins.

Funeral services for Miss Maria R. lopkins were held from her home on him street Tuesday afternoon at one clock, Rev. J. R. Stubbert, pastor of he Eaptist church, officiating. Eur-The bearers were Frank I. Houking Rillingly: Harden Hopkins, Putnam; Edward Hopkins, Charles Hopkins, Springfield; Carl Hopkins, Putnam; Burial was in Grove street cometery.

BRADY IMPROVING But Young Bandits May Have State

Prison Penalty to Fear. Patrick F. Brady was resting com-fortably at the Day-Kimball hospital Tuesday and the hope that he will eventually recover has grown strong,

lieves it of its gravity, as far as the tinck upon him is concerned. the statute is five years in the state

Chimney Fire Caused Excitement. A chimney fire at the home of Robert Safford at South Woodstock gave 2.30 o'clock in the attle, and had a bit that community some excitement, the start before it was discovered. The

BIG LOCOMOTIVE

on Thesday evening the big machine had been hauled up near to the tracks. Mammoth chains snapped like straw when the pressure of the big steam wreckers was exerted on the stranded

lection. The rural service will be sus-pended for the day and the money or-der division will be closed.

In Interests of K. of C. District Deputy Patrick Hurilhe of Williamntle was in Putnam Tuesday afternoon and also in Moosup, working in the interest of the K. of C. District Deputy Hurilhe will commence his installation of officers of the various councils next month, the office's of Cargill council of Putnam to be installed January 8.

MILLBURY WON

Score 50 to 25 in Evening Game. Putnam was defeated by Milibury in the return game played in that place Monday night. The score was 50 to 25. The game was closely contested until near the end, when the Milibury players shot the baskets like a shower.

PERFECT IN ATTENDANCE Meritorious Pupils in Israel Putnam School for Past Term.

Following is the perfect attendance report of the Israel Putnam school for the fall tearm, Principal Dutton, assistant, Miss Mazel Bowles.

of attendance 90. Roll of honor: few shipments have areas.

Chauncey Chare, Lillian Davis, Bertha Fuller, Mary Fuller, Frank Gleatha Fuller, Mary Fuller, Frank Gleatha Fuller, Mary Fuller, Frank Gleatha Fuller, Mary Fuller, Frank Gleathat Fuller

f the fire department, with whom Mr. Grade 7—Teacher, Miss Caro L. Cooper joined the fire department in port total number of pupils encolled the fire department in Middletown, of attendance 31. Roll of honor: Law- W. Ragsdale, Halifax

Walsh, Ernest Luster.
Grade 3—Teacher, Miss Ruth White.
Number registered 41; average attendance 88. Roll
of honor: Stanton Ballard, Waldo
Chase, Frank Ellott, James Ellott,
Thomas McCallum Large Wooden.

homas McCallum, James Woodson lara Biackmar, Angelina Bove, Jenme Eddy, Joseja Gagne. Tardy once, Wesley Belcher, Rosa Fountain. Graue 2—Teacher, Miss Gertrude Hall; number registered 64; average attendance 57; per cent. attendance 59. Roll of honor: Francis Richard-son, Walter Shaw, Dona Thebeauit. formerly of Woodstock, and Harold Cornelius of Lakewood, N. J., were the attending couple.

Son, Walter Shaw, Dona Thebeauft Henry Brousseau, George Brousseau John Cabana, Una Fortney, Beatrics Gardner, Jeanette Gilbert, Eugene Loiselle, William March Cabana, Control of Cardner, Jeanette Gilbert, Eugene Loiselle, William March Cardner, Jeanette Gilbert, Loiselle, March Cardner, Jeanette Gilbert, Loiselle, March Cardner selle, William Murray. Grade 1—Teacher, Miss Rose Smith

number registered 78; average attendance 58; per cent. attendance 74, Roll of honor, Jerome Andrews, Waiter Wilcox, Irene Baker. Jerome Andrews, Waiter Windergarten Baser.
Kindergarten Peacher, Miss Ger-trude Hall; assistant, Miss Ethel Johnson; number registered 40; aver-age attendance 30; per cent. attend-

Miss Ethel Struhan acted as teach-

during the term. City Notes.

Mrs. D. H. Billings is the guest of er son, L. D. Billings, in Providence. Irs. I. D. Billings, who has been danerously lil in the Providence hospit-l, was resting as comfortably as posble after such a sarlous illness, on

fuesday.

Mrs. Wullace Sterns of Bradley

Mrs. Wullace Sterns of Bradley yesterday afternoon.

Mrs. Fred King and her Gaughter,
Eleanor, of Worcester are guess of
Miss Ettle Burr in Kulingly avenue.
Frank Ellis of Ridgewood, N. J.,
and Miss Flora Ellis of New York guests of their parents in th

Miss Anna Daniels of Mancheste Mrs. Frank Thayer of Fremon friends on Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Thaver and their son Allen of Providence have been guests of local relatives Mr. and Mrs. Israel Lindsley have returned to Providence after visiting ceni friend

FIRE IN POMFRET.

Mrs. Randolph M. Clark's Beautiful Summer Home Destroyed-Defective office Flue the Cause-Loss \$50,000-Owner Now in Europe.

A fire of unknown origin totally de-Under the charge that they have M. Clark at Pomfret, Tuesday after code guilty to assault with intent noon. The loss first reported as much rob, the maximum penalty under above the real amount will not be a excess of \$20,000, according to Judg Charles C. Thompson, a felative of Mrs. Clarke's, and also of Pomfret. A defective flue is believed to have caused the fire, which broke on ert Safford at South Wondstock settlement, the that community some excitement, the church belt being rung to call together the volunteer fire fighters. The cambinet the middle of November and was I the middle of November and was I charge of a caretaker. Two furnace there was being used for heating surpose

were being used for heating purposes. There is no fire department in Pom Pulled From River with Much Diffi-culty.

fret, nor is there a water system the point where the Clarke home located on Hamlet road. In fact, the s only about enough water for drin-The task of getting locomotive No. 114 out of the river at North Gros-venordale has proved to be a very different one for the wrecking crews, but on Tuesday evening the big machine be removed, and to saving the and garage from injury. Nearly all of the furnishings were saved. I was impossible to state Tuesday eve Letters addressed as follows remain unclaimed at the Putnam postoffice;
J. A. Brown, Charles H. Burt, Hancock Co., A. McDuff, Signor Michele, Chester Parker, Frank R. Whitney, Mrs. P. Prout.

Holiday Henry Co., 1982 | Henry Co., machine, which will probably be back on the rais today.

In a first what the loss in art treasure will amount to but it is though ures will amount to but it is though

Chester Parker, Frank R. Whitney,
Mrs. P. Prout.

Holiday Hours at Postoffice.

Postmaster Frank G. Letters has announced the following hours for next Monday, New Year's day: Office will be open from 6.30 a. m. to 12 m. and from 5.30 to 7 p. m. City carriers will make one delivery and collection. The rural service will be suspended for the day and the money or for division will be obtained.

The residence, which was built in 1878, at an original cost, estimated by Judge Thompson, as \$10.000, has been twice remodeled during the past thirty years, the last time about a year ago, when \$25,000 was expended on an addition. It was one of the wealthy colony of New Yerk and Washington people who spent their summers at Pontfret.

Only two chimneys were standing

Only two chimneys were standing Tuesday night. A beautiful fullan garden developed during the past few years at an expense of thousands of dollars, is a particularly exclusive feature of the grounds about the Clarke house. The house the control of the province of the grounds about the Clarke house. house. The beautiful imported mar bles and the fine shrubbery there as caped serious injury, so the task of restoring the place will not be espe-cially difficult. Just how much insurance was corried on the residence is not known, but it is believed to be far below the amount of the loss.

The caretaker, Robert Mackie, and his family occupied the lodge.

The beautiful grounds were laid out by Frederick Law Charton. by Frederick Law Olmstead.

Nova Scotia Notes.

Out of 138 samples of maple syrup analyzed by Chief Analyst McChil of the inland revenue department of Can-ada, 117 were found to meet the standand required and were declared genu-

granted extending the time for two years when the new lobster fishing regulations (see daily consular and trade reports for Dec. 5, 1910) should assistant, Miss Mazel Bowles.
Grade 9—Number pupils registered
33; average attendance 22; per cent,
of attendance 97. Roll of honor: Muriel Backus, Arthur Basto, Walter
Cain, Pearl Chamberlain, Minule Gannen, Seward Lowe Harold Seeley, Roy
Weish, Irene Williams,
Grade 8—Teacher, Mrs. Carriage
Gascolene; number pupils registered
32; average attendance 27; per cent,
of attendance 90. Roll of honor:
Channery Charles, Liftian Davis, Serthe Rolling of the Halifax Grydock
have now decided to increase its length
50 feet at a cost of \$400,000, making it
650 feet. This increase will secure
from the government the highest subsidy granted to drydocks.
The early predictions regarding the
will hardly reach 150,000 barrels of
marketable fruit this year, against
700,000 barrels last year. However, a
few shipments have already gone to

other roots are senerally a fair crop Carrots and beets are not largely

JEWETT CITY

Christmas Concert and Tree at Methodist Sunday School-Borough Hospitality Dinpensed to Many Guests.

May 15, 1839. He was one of the earliest republicans in the city and served in Company C of the Twenty-second Connecticut volunteers. For many years he has been employed by the Pratt & Whitney company, where he is an inventor and superintendent, Mrs. Jennie Kimball (Burdick) Cooties an inventor and superintendent, Mrs. Jennie Kimball (Burdick) Cooties was born in Danfelson June 8, 1840, where her father was a manufacturer in cotton fabrics. They were married by Rev. J. A. M. Chapman, pastor of the Chestnut street Baptist church, Hartford.

They have three children, all of the control of the chapter The Christmas concert at the Meth-

In cotton fabrics. They were married by Rev. J. A. M. Chapman, pastor of the Chestnut street Baptist church.

Hartford.

They have three children, all of whom are living. They are Mrs. W. H. H. Mason of Windsor, Mrs. Eliss S. C. Cowles of Hartford, and Charles H. Cooley, Jr., of Hartford, Their grandchildren are Howard C. Mason, a clerk in the state bank. Hartford, both sons of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. H. Mason of Wyman Richardson, Willis Sherman, iter of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. H. Mason of Wyman Richardson, Willis Sherman of Windsor; Miss Ruth Cowles, daughter of C. H. Cooley, Jr., and Mrs. E. S. Cowles, and Miss Julius Dexter Cooley, daughter of C. H. Cooley, Jr., and Mrs. E. S. Cowles, and Mrs. B. Cowles, and Mrs.

Mrs. N. B. Wilcox entertained a bristmas dinner her four daughters Mrs. Esther Fitch, Mrs. Ella Geer of this place, Mrs. Frank S. Palmer of Bradford, Pa., and Mrs. George Tilling ast and Mr. Tillinghast of Plainfield. B. P. Franklin and Miss Nellie Frank-in are in North Manchester today, to attend the funeral of Mr. Franklin's brother, Henry Franklin, who died Holiday Guests.

Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Babcock en-tertained on Monday Mr. and Mrs. William Cook and son of Danielson, Mass Margaret Morrison of Tativille, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Jeffrey and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Robinson enter-ined Menday Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Hull and daugnters of Norwich and Miss S. K. Adams.

On Yuletide Outings. Frank Geer spent Monday with his brother, Leonard Geer, in Willimantic, Miss Bessie Bothwell of Madison, N. and Miss Martha Bothwell of Dov-N. M. are at their home here. Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Wattles, Mrs. Jeanette Edwards and Jason Putnam spent Monday with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Putnam in Moosup. Denuis Barnett spent Monday l. Fall River, the guest of Louis Ander

Miss Delphine Beauregard of Willi Mrs. Wallace Sterns of Bradley maintic was the guest Monday of he street entertained the Tuesday club sister, Miss Zephrina Beauregard.

STONINGTON

Churches Plan Watch Meeting-Mail Pouch and Contents Mutilated-Social Affairs of the Week,

Misses Katherine and Mary Lam

ere of Providence are guests of their andparents, Mr. and Mrs. Jerome There will be special watch night ervice at Calvary Episcopal church, December 31, from 11.30 p. m. to 12 . m. Rev. C. J. Mason will be in charge. An excellent programme has Providence been arranged.

Congregational Roll Call. A meeting of the Second Congre-ational church will be held in the

hapel Saturday evening, in connec-on with the bi-monthly preparatory ecture. There will be a roll cal lof Prospect Hill. ter are visiting in Lawrence, Mass, Miss Amelia Cunningham has re-turned to Providence after a visit with F. J. McCormick and family.

Christmas Festivals, The church festival of the First Santist church was held Tuesday eveifts for all the members. The festival and distribution of gifts was also held at the Congrega-

have been flooded by the heavy rain of late, and the children and young people have enjoyed skating. Contents of Mail Bag Mutilated.

Tuesday morning at the upper sta-on here the mail pouch was lying or ound mail train to take it on, when passing freight train drew the south sinder the wheels, and thewer he bag budly. About 30 letters and post cards were cut and several pack special and some registered mail

gunners, who hold the recon duck hunting, secured a good ber yesterday off Ledwards is-

Duck Hunters Alert.

George Hyde and Joseph Cushman,

hind. As the law goes on January 1, several of the sportsmen are making the every day count, Arion Club Social. Monday evening the Arion ciub held delightful social and dance in their all. A large Christmas tree was the enter of attraction, and nearly every ne present was given a gift, and all he children were given horns, tin the children were given horns. present was given a gift, and all children were given horns, tin and candy. Dancing was enand refreshments served. arge delegation attended from Mys-

e and a special car was chartered, eaving at 12,22.

Briefs and Personals. The borough schools will reopen on Miss Grace Main of Wolcott, Conn., spending her vacation in town. Prof. and Mrs. Clarence Sibley are Needbam, Mass. Miss Catherine Comstock, a student Pratt institute, Brooklyn, N. Y.,

at her home here

Joseph Falles of Baltimore is spend-ig the week here. Miss Grace Muller has arrived home having as her guest over the holidays they open their books to the public and Miss Elizabeth Darcy of Butte. Mont. Mrs. John Cassidy and William Cassidy spent the holidays in New York. The Ram Island Gun club celebrat-

ew York arrived in town Saturday spend Christmas at their home Miss Ethel Dennison of Hartford is B. C. Colby of Watertown, N. Y.

was the guest of friends over Sunday Canadian Customs Receipts.

Canada's customs receipts for No-ember totaled \$6,024,782, an increase 1 \$932,020 over November, 1909. Por he eight months of the present fiscal car the total was \$47,396,911, against UP_160,567 in the same period hast year. Necroise of the many new factoris Windser, and their heavy importa on of muchinery, the customs is here in November were \$99,503 on increase of about \$20,000 over November, 1909.—From Consul Harry A Conant, Windsor, Ontario.

A Safe Country. Were it not for deer hunting, joy rid-ing and the Fourth of July, this would be a pretty safe country to live in-Boston Transcript.

KEEP @ SMILING



When the weather suits you not. When your coffee isn't hot,

When your neighbor don't do right, Or your relatives all fight. Sure it's hard, but then you might Try smiling.

But it cannot make them worse Just smiling. And it seems to help your case,

Try smiling.

Just smiling. Brightens up a gloomy place: Makes a winner in the race, Then it sort of rests your face,-

Just smiling. Give

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visiting friends in Waterford.

Miss Constance Hill, who has been all at her home on Church street, is

Mrs. Frances Lewey, who has been knew. He was, to use a Yankee phrase, ary ill, has recovered.

Social of True Blues.

"For four thousand years cats have very ill, has recovered. Social of True Blues.

Christmas Tree for Liberty Council.

Clarence Bradley of Long Island as guests Miss Elliott and Miss Alice eShaddon of New London Memorial

other, on Main street. Mrs. Orlando Clarke of Cove street the guest of Mr. and Mrs. William McDonald in Mystic.

Disappearing Islands. Salvador, like all other Central Am erican states, Hes in that belt of the globe where the earth's crust is sup-posed to be thinnest. It is subject to riolent earthquakes and is the scen nore or less volcanic action. Its ital has been practically destroyed earthquakus ne less than 11 ti Lake Hopango a volcano arose This volcano has almost disapp Its appearance and disappearance call the similar movements observe the last few years in Alaskan water

the San Francisco earthqua count for that disturbance. It that a great chasm extends in of the Pacific along practical entire coast of the Americas, and that the earthquake was the result of what may be described as a sort of lands) from the continental side of tochson. If this theory was corresceningly it may be applied to the d

Day of the Open Books. Secretary of the Treasury MacVengh suggests to the big corporations that

mbances of last week in Salvador .-

Buffalo Express.

corporations whose stocks are offere-indiscriminately to the public for buy-ing and selling. This is not new adof Christmas with a tree and supper. The Jolly Eight also gave a delightful programme and the Algonquin club delightfully entertained its
members and friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Atwood from
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public is a good thing for business in public is a good thing for business in stitutions." Throwing the books open to men who have money to invest, it ing them see for themselves just what they are buying, cannot help but increase confidence in the enterprise.

West Main Street NOANK

Holiday Week Guests Come and Go—
Christmas Tree for Daughters of America—General News.

Lyle S. Chesebro has rturned to Hartford, after a visit with friends and relatives in the village.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Spencer are visiting friends in Waterford.

Louis Wain on Cats.

If any man in the world is qualified Captain and Mrs. Roswell Lamb of Church street are entertaining Mr. and Mrs. Earl Wilson of Providence.

Mr. and Mrs. George I. Wilcox and Miss Phebe Wilcox have returned from a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Hallows in New London.

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Pius Ellis is ill with pneumonia.

Miss Abbie Fish of Spicer avenue was the guest Monday of friends in Waterford.

Mr. and Mrs. Abert Sloper of New Brunswick are guests of Captain and Mrs. Baon Spink on Main street.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Smith of Norwich are guests of Captain and Mrs. Henry Langworthy of Potter court.

Mrs. Hazelton of the Haley farm is recovering from a severe illness.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Weeks, who have been visiting friends in the village, have returned to their home in Providence.

Mrs. Frances Lewey, who has been

The True Blue Sewing society is to hold a social Friday evening at the home of Mrs. Nathaniel Latham on Prescent Hill. Liberty council, Daughters of America, will have their Christmas tree this (Wednesday) evening in their rooms, on Front street.

Captain and Mrs. Nichols Nelson, during the past 25 years has any real, with friends in New London, have re- rescue the cut, permanently, from sav-

Spent Christmas in this village.
Baylies Wood has returned home, after a long visit with Captain and Mrs. B. W. Latham.
Miss Margaret Joyce has as Christmell of their wildness and gained in Intelligence. gence The cat that runs wilds, that walks by itself, does not develop in-telligence, though it ma; become craf-Miss Elizabeth Hunt is visiting friends in Waterford.
Fred Durfee of Boston, who spent Christmas with his parents on Prospect Hill, returned Tuesday.
Alec Fish of Pittsburg is visiting his Alec Fish of Pittsburg is visiting his

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